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JACKSON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1887

THE STANDARD.

JOHN H. MACKLEY.

JACKSON COUNTY REUNION.

No undertaking ever started in advocating the County Reunion, we head at all. have been prompted only by the desire to see the completion of a County Organization. Our feeble efforts have already been amply, gloriously rewarded, in witnessing the success of the affair. The old love, the old charity Smith, and Maj. Blessing of the 91st. and fraternity, still find lodgment in Maj. Roberts, the peerless fifer, is also the hearts that beat beneath blue vests, and the mingling and associations of the Reunion cannot but be a worker of great good.

From this successful starting-point, let us go forward to the completion of a County organization that will live far beyond the generation which to-day. It will not be long boys, until the last tattoo shall sound, for us, than the one now on the grounds, and rendered more fertile the rank growth and the sealed orders come, but let the this was not discovered until too late of the Peninsula, and their bodies lay perpetuated that the future shall be an interested reader of the story of sion of the Reunion. the Soldier of to-day. And above all, boys, let us make our lives worthy of emulation by the young men of today. Who, like the old Soldier, should be such an example for American youth. Let us live right lives, loyal, sailing around on horseback, keeping will send a messenger for them, and fearless, just.

Never in its history was Jackson so have conducted a good-natured rivalry they will be assigned quarters. in beautifying their property, and rendering a fitting tribute to this, Jackson County's first Reunion. 'Among the most striking are those of the Gibson House, the principale features of which are two fine-wreathed arches, one on the Portsmouth Street Crossing, the other on the Main Street side, There are other beautiful pieces at this place. The Isham House presents beautiful pine-wreaths, long streamers of small paper flags, and other artistic work. Mr. Branson and his good wife are not to be outdone in artistic work.

Sternberger Brothers present a beautiful effect, the central piece of Convention. which is the portrait of Grant, draped or rather surrounded by mourning.

Sternberger & Chesnut have some artistic work, in flags, streamers, wreaths, &c., very tasty and appro-

Martin & Sons have nice effects in flag-goods and ornaments.

The Commercial Block-containing the two printing offices, National Bank, and many business houses, is a great mass of flags and beautiful designs: The Herald has a pretty streamer across the street, containing the pictures of Lincoln and Grant.

Himrod & Coll have a very fine effect, as well as the other rooms in that neighborhood.

Price's Store has a big streamer over Main Street, as also Kimberling Bros., and Baldridge.

John Bertsch has some pine trees neatly arranged on the sidewalk, and profuse decorations of various kinds. Mrs. Bertsch, at the Bakery on Broadway, has a star beautifully

Also other decorations. Johnson & Nelson, Pugh, J. C. Alexander, and others on Broadway.

wrought in tissue paper streamers.

show fine decorations. G. W. Rice, O. S. Miller, S. J. Long, F. J. Sternberger, Lowenstein, and others along Main, have in addition

to beautiful decorations, a nice lot of Chinese lanterns. The Court House is fixed up in

tasty manner.

James Smith Post, of Wellston, with 50 men, and Sanford Bundy Camp with 30 members came down on a special train at 8:30. Anthony Marsh post from Keystone arrived at about same time with 30 men. Henry Higgins camp from Keystone arrived at same time.

Hamilton Camp from Mabees Corners reported at Headquarters at 10 a. m. with 20 men. Spencer Cherington Post of Franklin tp. with 40 men reported at same time. Gen. Crook Camp with 44 berger & Co., directly opposite Court members reported early in the morning. House, Jackson, Ohio.

Ellsas' "Last Words!"

John L. Jones, a veteran of the Jackson County, has been of such a temporary fortification, when a man only wait for the thing to take definite and five headstones. The old man ry, January 10. (Ind.) magnitude as the County Reunion, named Ellsas, belonging to John's shape. By a small effort on the part pointed toward them, and simply said: and none have been more harmonious company, and who was beside John in of each Army Post, and by individual and pleasant all the way through. the line, raised up and peered over the Soldiers, a fund can be raised that We take some extra personal pride in parapet, to see where the enemy was. | would secure a work of art that would this fact because the Standard was At about the same time a rifle-ball be ornamental, as well as perpetuate ments Rankin turned away with a the first public advocate of a County struck the head-log and glanced, the memories of the Soldier dead. cheery remark about the surrounding Reunion and County Soldier's organ- striking him in the forehead. He fell We trust every Soldier in Jackson country, and from that moment, durization. We have labored earnestly) back, apparently dead. Johnny Carr, | County will think of this matter earn- | ing the two days' festivities that sucto arouse the enthusiasm of the old a comrade, immediately began to ex- estly and favorably. Let us have a ceeded Mr. Curtin's arrival, the deso-Soldiers upon this question, and it amine, to determine if possible the memorial that shall be a credit to late father never again referred to his was not long until the best citizens nature of the wound. Seeing him Jackson County, and the brave Sol- sleeping sons. and Ex-Soldiers began to take hold. make such examination, Jones in- diers who represented Jackson County All have labored with great zeal and quired: "Where did the bullet come in the field. enthusiasm, and with a determina- out, Johnny?" "Right there, sure!" tion to make the thing a grand suc- said Johnny, pointing to the back of good place for comrades to stack their cess. All political and personal dif- the man's head. About this time guns or store their baggage. It is a Post, about the truth of the following ferences have been thrown aside, and Ellsas recovered somewhat, raised up sort of headquarters for the G. A. R. story, but members of his regiment every man made to feel that this is and asked, "boys, am I killed?" The headquarters proper is on the declare its perfect truthfulness: his Reunion. Where all have labored Being assured that he was not, he Camp Ground. so earnestly, it is difficult to attempt | could not believe it, and requested the to bestow individual praise. This boys to tell his friends that he fell Reunion belongs to Jackson County, fighting for his country-that he died and Jackson County is entitled to all like a true soldier. The fact was, the the credit that may attach to it. In ball glanced off, and did not enter his

> The stage in the big tent is tastefully decorated-mostly the work of W. M. Johnson and E. C. Powell. Among the portraits are those of Capt. Atkinson, A. B. Monahan, "Old Frank" commemorated in a portrait. The fine picture of Grant, presented by Col. Conger to the G. A. R. Post, and beautifully framed, adorns the stage. The magnificent lamps used on the stage, are from W. A. Steele's.

moves upon the camping-grounds of large tent. The tent contracted for boys went to confront grim-visaged was to be some twenty feet longer war. The life-blood of two of these him memories of past victories be so fully to make a change. This drawback unclaimed amid the thousands who will not prevent a very successful ses- had gone down in the shock of battle.

> lively and successful one he is, too. as he. He said: "You are too old a It looks like old times to see Crossland things in shape.

Every visiting Post and Camp should enabled to give them burial." profusely and artistically decorated as proceed to headquarters on the Camp at this time. The business men, the Ground and report at once, or report mechanics, the citizens generally, to Capt. Crossland in person, when the aged father again entered the ex-

The beautiful flag pole in the Camp Grounds was furnished by Captain Stockman, of Petrea, and raised by Charley Jenkins, James Lynch, Anselm Mathews, and others.

The fire-team has been hitched to an express wagon, and will be used to- gone." day and to-morrow as a patrol wagon, if such a thing is found necessary.

It is said that part of the Fifteenth Corps at Columbia, South Carolina. togged up in spike-tail coats and bellcrown plug hats, until the crowd resembled an old-school, States' Rights

least the boys prove it.

The Ironton folks could not come up on the mail train this morning, on account of having no reduced rates on the Scioto Valley Railway. They will come down the other way. A large crowd is waiting at McArthur Junction.

The Lunch Stand of the ladies of Band Stand and Scale House, between that building and the old jail.

Walter Crisswell, the witty clerk at the Isham House, says all that is left for him is to "sleep in the coal house, with an old spittoon for a pillow."

Bertsch's baked five thousand buns yesterday morning, but were out long before night. Brookins was out, with orders ahead for three thousand. But the boys will keep up.

No bread-wagon running to-day nor tomorrow. Go to the bakery after

town who will purchase one each of would pay him a visit whin the ex- Boot and Shoe business since their loca-

drummer, is with them. from Pike County that makes good waiting for him with a carriage. That in Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Hats

The most elegant stock of Fall and Winter Clothing ever exhibited in Southern Ohio, at the store of Frank J. Stern-

attention of the Soldiers of Jackson County is a County Monument. This join him in a walk. He led the way Twenty-Seventh Ohio Infantry, tells matter has been delayed too long to a wooded knoll near the house, and an anecdote that is pretty good. At already. There are a number of men atop of which was a beautifully sodone point on the Atlanta campaign, in the County who are willing to con- ded inclosure, surrounded by an iron the Twenty-Seventh was lying behind tribute liberally to such a matter, and railing. Within it were five mounds

The hall of Francis Smith Post is a

George Stevenson has a cand; stand at the entrance of the road through

FIVE MOUNDS. A Pathetic Story of the Late War.

A Lycoming County (Pa.) farmer, acres and fat cattle and fatter cash ac- old woman coming, took to their counts, had given his five sons-more heels. The proprietors, to prevent precious than all else beside—that the the door being shut, and to avenge Union might be preserved. His name themselves on the intruder, ran a pole was Rankin. His wife was dead, and into the door and began punching into his boys were his only solace, but when the cave. But Billy seized the pole, war against his country was declared, and being a very stout man, held it so he felt as did Volumnia, the mother that they could do nothing. Finally of Coriolanus, when she said: "Had I those on the outside closed the door a dozen sons, each in my love alike, I and fastened it, and there was the had rather have eleven die nobly for Yankee, securely caged. their country than one voluptuously The Committee was fooled in a surfeit aut of action." So the Rankin The bowed but not broken father, came to the Governor's office in Har-Capt. Crossland is Quarter-Master risburg with his tale of woe. Andrew of Camp A. B. Monahan, and a good, Curtin never turned a deaf ear to such man to go after your sons' bodies. I you can rest assured that you will be

> And this was done. After the second battle of Manassas, ecutive chamber, and, without saying a word, seated himself. The Governor recognized him at once, and thought, "can it be that this old man is afflicted again?" He bade him approach. The visitor's voice was broken, but his tears did not flow, as he said:

> "Governor, another of them has For a moment Mr. Curtin could not

> speak. He silently wrung the horny hand of the despoiled father. When he found voice, he said:

"You must not go. I will send for him. You shall see hi n again."

And this was done. When the news of the battle of Gettysburg reached Harrisburg, Gov-"Shep" Stephenson, of the Ninety- ernor Curtin traveled rapidly across First, is the only man ever known to country and viewed that memorable seize a rebel bee-hive and travel with conflict. After its conclusion, he reit so fast as to actually outrun the turned to Harrisburg and was seated bees. But he did it, in Virginia. At late at night in his room, when Rankin entered, without a word, and qui-

etly seated himself upon a chair. "My God!" thought Mr. Curtin, "it cannot be that the blow has fallen on this old man again."

He could not bring himself to ask the question; and for fully fifteen minutes the two men sat in that room, their heads upon their hands, and neither uttered a word. At last the M. E. Church, stands just west of the old man said, as he steadied his voice: "Governor, the other two are gone."

> "The other two? This is terriblle." "Yes, Governor, the other two. They have taken them all."

that he might take home his silent to mount.

"You are too old," said the anguished Governor. "I will send for them and they shall be taken home."

After Governor Curtin had returned to this country at the close of his five years' residence at the Court of Russia, he was in Philadelphia when it was intimated to him that Mr. Rankin, who was still alive, would be The Keystone Post is here with a that he would comply with the wish, good sheepskin band. Higgins, the and when he reached the railroad station nearest to the Lycoming County There is a colored sheepskin band farmer's home, he found the old man evening the people of the surrounding and best quality, now offered by Sterncountry, at Mr. Rankin's bidding, berger Bros., s. w. corner Main and Broad-

> The next morning, after partaking of a breakfast such as only a Pennsyl-

flocked to do honor to the ex-Gover- way Sts,

One thing that ought to engage the vania farmer can produce, the aged agriculturist invited Mr. Curtin to "Governor, there they lie."

Both men bowed their heads, and neither uttered a word. In a few mo-

"THROUGH MUCH TRIBULATION!"

We haven't asked Billy Stiffler, the large fat Janitor of Francis Smith One evening, during the war, Billy

and three or four other soldiers coneluded to do a little foraging on their own account, and went to a farmhouse in search of apples. In the line of their investigations, they went to a cave cellar in the hillside near the house. Billy went in first, and the plessed by the possession of broad other boys, seeing the old man and

> The boys missed Billy, after dark, and started out to hunt him. They found him in his cave, and released

But Billy wasn't going to be treated that way for nothing, so he shouldered a large sack of apples, and started for camp. In leaving the place he had to climb the fence with the sack. Getting up on the fence, he jumped down -and lit squarely in an old well, several feet deep.

THE NINETY-FIRST FLAG!

The old flag of the Ninety-First Ohio has a broken staff, and is roughly bound up, just as it was fixed after the battle of Cloyd Mountain, Virried by Billy Leatherwood, of Co. H, and in that fight a cannon shot struck the staff, breaking it and killing Leatherwood. Capt. Clark, of Co. H, was killed at the same time. The boys bound the staff, just as it is now. Look at it. It tells a sad as well as a patriotic story.

When Barton's Sharpshooters were lying at Camp Dennison, early in the war, an old sutler, named Billy Jones, accused them of stealing from him. The boys were of course innocent, and concluded to nanish him by doing a little stealing. There was a fifteeninch snow on the ground, and though the sutler shop was a small affair, they actually stole a barrel of cider from the shanty while old Billy was present. The barrel was rolled away and buried in the snow, and old Billy never knew how he came to be out of his three hundred per cent profit on that

At one time on the march to the sea, Sherman gave orders-as the shoes of the men were giving waythat those who were barefoot might secure animals and mount themselves, if they could. This order was probably given in a kindly spirit out of sympathy for the poor, suffering, barefoot soldiery. But what was the result? In a very short time the shoes began to give out with wonderful rapidity, and the order to mount had to be countermanded. The joke was, the boys began to throw away their old He wished a pass to enter the lines shoes in order to get an opportunity

Always reliable and low in price. Men's and Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. An immense assortment of seasonable goods. Bound to please everybody in style, quality and price. Such a firm is Sternberger Bros., s. w. corner Main and Broadway Sts.

See advertisement of Smith & Lupton, in another column. These gentlemen, by their fair and honorable dealing and strict attention to business, have built up an There are a number of persons in highly delighted if his benefactor extensive trade in the Dry Goods and the fine new wall tents now in Camp. Minister was on his way to his home tion in Jackson. Parties needing anyin Centre County. Mr. Curtin said thing in their line will do well to call at their store room, corner of Broadway and Pearl Streets.

> The Greatest Puzzle Of all is those remarkable fine bargains und Furnishing Goods of latest styles

Notice John W. McClure's card.

J. L. Jones has a neat card in this issue. you will find them, too.

List of army officers, graduates of the Military Academy at West Point, who left the service of the United States upon the inauguration of the rebellion in 1861: Major and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel William H

Walker, Tenth Infantry, December 20. Captain Robert P. Maelay, Eighth Infantry, December 31. (Penn.) Second Lieutenant Francis A. Sharp, First Artille

Brigadier General Joseph E. Johnston, Quarte master-General, April 22,

Col. Samuel Cooper, Adjutant-General, March 7. Col. and Brevet Brigadier-General Albert S. John ston, Second Cavalry, May 3.

Robert E. Lee, First Cavalry, April 25. LIEUTENANT-COLONELS. George B. Crittenden, of the Regiment of Mountee Riflemen, June 19.
William J. Hardee, First Cavalry, January 31.

Gabriel J. Rains, Fifth Infantry, July 31. MAJORS. Richard B. Lee, Commissary of Subsistence, May 9 Maj. and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel John B. Gray-con, Commissary of Subsistence, July 1. Brevet Maj. William W. Mackall, Assistant Adju

ant-General, July 3.

Maj. and Brevet Colon Department, April 22. Theophilus H. Holmes, Eighth Infantry, April 22 Robert S. Garnett, Ninth Infantry, April 30. Earl Van Dorn, Second Cavalry, January 31 Maj. and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel John H. ler, Third Artillery. April 27.

Edmund K. Smith, Second Cavalry, April 6. Richard C. Gatlin, Fifth Infantry, May 20. Henry H. Sibley, First Dragoons, May 13.

CAPTAINS.

James A. J. Bradfore, Ordnance Department, May 1. Capt. and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Abraham C. Meyers, Assistant Quartermaster, January 23. Capt. and Brevet Major Henry C. Wayne, Assistan Quartermaster, December 31. Capt. and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel John B. Ma-

gruder, First Artillery, April 20, Daniel Ruggles, 5th Inf., May 7, (Mass.) Larkin Smith, May 13, Thomas Jordon, May 2. James G. Martin, June 14. Arnold Elzy, April 25. Lucius B. Northrop, January 8. Richard S. Ewell, May 7. John C. Pemberton, April 29. (Penn.) William P. Blair, May 14. John P. McCown, May 17, Edward Johnson, June 10. Ruben C. Campbell, May 11. Lafayette McLaws, March 23. William Steele, May 30. Peter G. T. Beauregard, February 20. David R. Jones, February 15. Jeremy F. Gilmer, June 29. Samuel Jones, April 27. Edmunds B. Halloway, May 14. John M. Jones, May 27. Richard H. Anderson, March 3. George E. Pickett, June 25. William M. Gardner, January 19 Barnard E. Bee, March 3. Charles S. Winder, April 1.

Samuel S. Anderson, April 27. William N. R. Beall, August 20. Richard B. Garnett, May 17. Josiah Gorgas, April 3. Eugene E. McKean, April 25. James M. Hawes, May 9, George H. Steuart, April 22. Nathan G. Evans, February 27, John Withers, March L. Martin L. Smith, April 1. (N. Y.) Alfred Cumming, January 19, John A. Brown, July 3, John Adams, May 31. George W. Ley, March 2. James McIntosh, May 7. John W. Frazier, March 15. Seth M. Barton, June 11. William L. Cabell, April 20. William D. Smith, January 28, William H. C. Whiting, February 20,

Edward D. Blake, June 11. Cadmus M. Wilcox, June S. Charles W. Field, May 30.

Robert Ransem, May 24. James E. B. Stuart, May 14. FIRST LIEUTENANTS. William G. Gill, February 4. (N. J.) ose P. Hill March 1. Armistead L. Long, June 10. Caleb Huse, February 25. (Mass.) Thomas K. Jackson, April 1. James L. Corley, May 4. Robert Johnston, April 25. Thomas G. Williams, March 15. John H. Forney, January 23. Robert G. Cole, January 28. Philip Stockton, February 25. (N. J.) Thornton A. Washington, April 8. George B. Anderson, April 25. Samuel H. Reynolds, July 28, John T. Schaaff. February 22. George B. Cosby, May 10. Stephen D. Lee, February 20. James L. White, March 3. William R. Boggs, February 1 John Pegram, May 10. Henry H. Walker, May 3. John B. Villepigue, March 31. Matthew L. Davis, May 13. William D. Pendar, March 21. John Mullins, April 24. Thomas M. Jones, February 28, John B. Hood, April 16. Lucius L. Rich, May 1.1. George W. C. Lee, May 2. Lawrence S. Baker, May 10. James A. Smith, May 9. Hylan B. Lyon, April 30. John T. Mercer, April 26. John O. Long, May 2. Frank S. Armistead, June 11. Lunsford L. Lomax, April 25. (R. I.)

George Jackson, June 1. Richard H. Brewer, May 15. Arthur S. Cunningham. June 25, Lafayette Peck, August 22.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS. Richard V. Bouneau, March 2. Horace Randall, February 27. Frederick L. Childs, March t. (Me.) Robert C. Hill, March 3. Owen K. McLemore, April 8. James P. Major, March 21. William H. Jackson, May 16. Aurellus F. Cone, May 13. Paul J. Quattlebaum, June 20. John S. Marmaduke, April 17. George W. Holt, February 28. Henry C. McNelll, May 12, Robert H. Anderson, May 17. Thomas J. Berry, January 28 Oliver H. Fish, May 1. Samuel W. Ferguson, March L. Richard K. Meade, Jr., May 1. George A. Cunningham, February 27 Edward P. Alexander, May 1. Byron M. Thomas, April 6. James H. Hallonquist, January 1. Solomon Williams, May 3. William G. Robinson, May 17. Andrew Jackson Jr., May 7. Joseph Wheeler, Jr., April 22, John R. B. Burtwell, March 21. Frank Huger, May 21, Edward D. B. Riley, June 13. John S. Saunders, April 22. Stephen D. Ramseur, April 6. Moses H. Wright, Mny 30.

Fitzhugh Lee, May 21.

Manning M. Kimmel, August 14.

William P. Smith, April 27, Moses J. White, February 7 Jos-ph Dixon, June 28. William H. Echols, March 21. Charles R. Collins, June 10. (Penn.) Samuel H. Lockett, February 1. Robert F. Beckham, May 3. Benjamin F. Sloan, Jr., March 2 Wade H. Gibbs, January 1. Harold Borland, March 51. Mathais W. Henry, August 19, George O. Watts, August 19. PAYMASTERS. Lloyd J. Heall, April 22. Robert H. Chilton, April 29.

Thomas G. Rhett, April 1. James Longstreet, June 1. Bargains in all kinds of Clothing, at Frank J. Sternberger & Co.'s directly opposite Court House. Tailor-fitting garments a specialty.

F. J. Sternberger and Company, always appreciating a good mode of advertising, have a good space in the Reunion Standard. And straightforward business men

Think Carefully! Decide Wisely! Act Promptly!

AND SERVE YOUR BEST INTERESTS BY BUYING YOUR

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes,

New Goods! New Goods! New Goods! GRANDEST DISPLAY, BEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES Are the inducements that are bringing the crowds of customers to our store. We underbuy, we undersell, because we buy for cash down and sell for cash only. Our

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS. In plain colors, stripes, checks and mixtures. The best value in Silk Warp Henricita Cloth ever offered to the trade of Jackson. A complete line of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs. Gloves. Hoslery and Underwear, at the lowest prices.

Warner Brothers' Celebrated Corsets are Acknowledged to be the Best! Our assortment of Jeans, Flaunel, Canton Flaunel, Bed Comforts and Wool Blankets is the best in the city.

IN BOOTS AND SHOES WE EXCEL

Excellent line of Men's Fine Shoes, in Button, Lace and Congress of Store can be entered STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES before buying your winter supplies. Our Store can be entered Broadway or Pearl Street. WE OPERATE TWO GREAT STORES AT ONE EXPENSE. (A

SMITH & LUPTON,

Corner Broadway and Pearl Streets, Jackson, Ohio.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE! O.S.MILLER,

I wish the public to know that they can buy Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods cheaper of me than at any other house in town. Having had a long experience in the shoe trade, I feel competent to so manage the business as to make it the interest of all to give me their patronage. I am thankful for my increasing business. I have just received a full

These are acknowledged to be the best Rubber Goods in the market. Don't buy cheap, trashy Boots and Shoesyou can't afford. My best advertisement is my goods and prices. Won't you please call and see me before buying your Winter Boots and Shoes? All my goods are guaranteed to be as represented.

I sell Thorne's Cincinnati made German Kip Boot, which has no equal in Jackson County.

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Queensware and Glassware A Complete Assortment of Staple and Fancy

Will do well to call on him at his old stand before making purchases elsewhere, as he WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

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Broadway Street, Jackson, Ohio.

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For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Dys-pepsia, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Headache, De-bility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders. "The Compound Oxygen Treatment," Drs. Starkey & Palen, No. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, have been using for the last seventeen years, is a scientific adjustment of the elements of Oxygen and Nitrogen magnetized, and the compound is so condensed and made portable that it is sent all over the world.

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DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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WEEKLY STANDARD

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BEST COUNTY PAPER

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